Saturday, June Fifth, 1915.

STONEY M'GLYNN IS VIGT SWATFEST FOR THE PHOENICIANS

"Red" Toner Holds Hardhi tting Mackmen to Four Hits and Applies Whitewash; Errors Give the Solons Their First Two Hits; El Paso Starts Strong, but Fails to Ke ep Up the Pace.

Phoenix, Ariz, June 5.—Perhaps it was the announcement that the highest priced pitcher in the league would have to show something or draw his release or pehaps it was just baseball luck but "Red" Toner pitched his best game of the season, yesterday, and the solid around third to see the effect of the season, yesterday, and the solid around third to see the effect of the season, yesterday, and the solid around third to see the effect of the right fisher's sprint across the field for Demaggio's long has Dowling then sensibled out a double all they say the ball to third before the ranner.

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same of the season, yesterday, and the Solons defeated the Markmen, apolying the whitewash to the tune of 7 to 0.

The heavy hitting visitors were simply unable to connect with the offerings of Toner. Three singles and a double, all well scattered, were all that the league leaders could gather. There was one hit in the first, one in the scoond, one in the fourth and one in the eighth. Toner gave only one pass.

It also happened, yesterday, that its solons were due for some hitting and Stoney McGlyan, viteran of many mound barties, was the victim selected for the slaughter, Pittern hits were assembled by the home crew. In only near same assembled by the home crew. In only near the pitcher in the very first spassing, and there were the pitcher in the very first spassing, and there would straightened out a curve but in the visitors loday while either her like in the honly pass of the game. George Duddy straightened out a curve but in the visitors of the game George Duddy straightened out a curve but it went for only a single though Nutris errog let Mathes gold with a single though off and back him tower for four wide ones, the only pass of the game. George Duddy straightened out a curve but it went for only a single though Nutris errog let Mathes gold to third. It looked like a double steal made to order, with only one gone. The local fans began to have visions of the game "gons to have to have visions of the game "gons to have to have

Baseballs Are Shipped To Soldiers -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Somers Admits Mistake; Needs Stoval

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"As minister of militia it gives me great pleasure to accept and thank your league for its gift. It will be highly appreciated by our magnificent boys, who are nobly doing their daty at the front and make many a leigure hour pass pleasantly.

Charley Somers admits he made a mistake three years 250 when he fulled to retain George Stavall as manager of the Cleveland club.

Ever since I have been in baseball, said the owner of the Indians, "I have been looking for a man of the callber of Connie Mack. Tou can count such men on the fingers of one hand, George Stovall came the closest to the mark.

George Stoyall came the closest to the mark and I made an error when I falled to keep him.

"I agree with suyons who says the owner should keep his hands off. But what are you going to do when you have a manager not equal to the task."

"A Frankin Baker is the biggest ingrate in baseball," said Clark Griffith, manager of the Senatora. "Consider Mack freated Baker handsamely and the player reciprocated by bitling the hand that fed him. Baker's conduct deserves the extreme penalty, and the hest way to penalize a ballplayer is to cuit him off the pay rail. "Here are the real facts in the Baker case: Baker signed for 1914 for 44500, Last July be sought out Connie Mack and said the Feds had affered him big money for an option on his services for 1915.

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"When your present contract expires Pil bid as high as the next man for your services," replied Mack.

"But I want more money for the remainder of 1914," answered Baker.

"All right, sign for 1915, '16 and '17 for \$7000 per annum and III tear up your present contract and pay you at the rate of \$7000 per annum for the remainder of 1914," said Mack.

"You're on, replied Baker, who therewoon signed a three-year contract calling for \$21,000, and was paid at the rate of \$7000 for the remainder of 1914.

"Last fall the Feds renewed negotiations with Baker, offering him \$10,000 for 1915. He put the matter up to Connic Mack.

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Notice already algored with the Athletics for three years," replied the

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Garry Herrmann's statement that the country's basoball craft was likely to go upon the financial rocks the summer has been disputed by president Comiskes of the White Sox, president Ean Johnson of the American league, and Capt Huston, half owner of the New York Yankeas.

There isn't a question but that Herrmann is wrong in more than one way's asserted possident Comiskes. If can't understand why is making a holler now. Why didn't be do it before the season opened, at the same time he was signing up his men to contracts. If his payroli and the gate receipts do not balance, it shows poor haseball management.

"If I take in \$15 at my gate I am not

was signing up his men to contracte? If his payroll and the gate receipts do not balance, it shows poor lagschall management.

If I take in \$18 at my gate 1 am not going to slip \$22 to my players, but I am going to say my men what the contract cashs for, even if I have to stand the long during some off years. However, I try to conduct my huniness in such a way that in the long run I break eyen.

"It may be a bad baseball year, although I am not ready to admit it. The woather has been abominable, and that has burt the attendance but at the same time baseball, in order to succeed, must be conducted exactly the same as any other business; you must at least break eyen.

"Those who do not have no business in baseball and they are not baseball men. Did you ever hear of an established firm talking about throwing up the sponge just because the receipts were falling off under certain conditions."

The idea of cutting the players salaries during the scapen is shourd. You haven't heard any American league owher making a kick, have you? You are not likely to, either. We are going to ment our obligations, business or so business. The trouble with a lot of owners is that they commit themselves too deeply, and when receipts hegin to slump they blame the conditions existing at that precise moment."

"If Garry is kicking because of poor business it must be because the management has been bad," said president has Johnson.
"Herrmann should cheer up. The american league is not making any holler, Herrmann was wrong in giving out that interview."
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WILLIAM T. JE CULLOGH.

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"I am not bicking on the business we have done, said Capt Huston, of the Yankess." I have been busy traveling around the country looking over the hall stands, with a view of putting up one of our own next year. That should be an answer to the criticism of hard times.

"Herrimann probably knows what he is taking about," said president till-more, of the Pederal league, "no far as his own club is concerned, but so yar as our league is concerned if guess we will wave along. I have seen no distress signals in our circuit."

thing to do with the advent of the Fed-eral longue, but here are the facts: In February, 1912, the United States longue was born. The season opened in May with elght clubs-Cincinnali, Chi-cago, Cléveland and Pitteburg in the west, and Reading. Washington, New York and Richmond in the east. Wil-liam A. Whilman was president of the organization. It issued just 38 days ned then blew up.

\$100,000 TO \$1000 IS WAGERED ON GOLF GAME

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Platiadelphia, Pa., June 5.—Charles H.
Gelst, a leading citizen, has bet Dr.
Edward Martin of the University of
Pennsylvania Medical school \$190,000
to \$1809 that he can best him at a
game of golf. The game will be played
this fall.

If Mr. Geist loses he must give \$100,000
to andow a chair of surgical rezoarch in the University Medical school,
while Mr. Martin, if defeated, must buy
ten shares of the Scaview Golf club's
gtock at \$100 u share.

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

J. M. LAWTON, of Phoenix, presi-

association, is endeavoring to get all the clubs affiliated with the Border

States association to hold junior

tennis tournaments every year. He believes that it will be the means of

popularizing a great sport in the southwest. Mr. Lawton has the

right idea and deserves encourage-ment. "Mike" Neff is doing his part here but what about Douglas, Bis-

dent of the Border States Tennis

A LBUQUERQUE papers were A peeved when we pointed out the small attendance at the ball games in the Duke City and said that the reason was that the Dukes didn't get enough real rivalry from the Farmers and Smeltermen to draw the crowds. But they are sure getting some rivalry from the Old Pueblos and we haven't heard that the turnstiles are groaning from overwork. Still, the attendance is picking up. It was double on Thursday what it was Wednesday. Let's hope that it keeps on doubling every day. We can trim the Dukes any-

PHOENIX pays a compliment to the Mackmen in the following item in The Republican; "There are more yards of baseball wisdom concealed in the graying domes of Mc-Closkey's players than a lot of these young chaps will ever know." It's nice to be told that we have a wise team but there is a tack concealed in the compliment and that rap about the "graying domes" is rather sharp. George Duddy will have to get a "prison cut" or the fans will never believe that he is only 23. And it is all because one baseball scribe chronicled George's arrival in El Paso as "George Duddy and his son." It happens that the "son" was Jack McCloskey, who is a year older than Duddy.

EXCURSIONS are being planned from Albuquerque into this city for the week end games of July 3, 4 and 5 when the Dukes will be here. El Paso will likely reciprocate by sending a delegation to the north-ern city when the team goes there. And the Albuquerque-El Paso series will be one where the fans will be all out rooting for their home crew,

AMATEUR baseball has the card Sunday. There will be two games in the Commercial league at Washington park, starting at 2:15 oclock. If the boys put up as good ball as they did the past two Sundays, the games will be worth while.

BYRD LYNN work to heart an item to the effect that Jack Bliss was the best catcher in the league and proceeded to steal three consecutive bases off the El Paso backstop. Now, if we say that Lynn is the best catcher, will Bliss get out and steal four bases? Or is that asking the impossible?

TUCSON is already making plans for the 1916 tennis tournament. But El Paso is not asleep. Plans are being made for a local tourna-ment for players under 18 years of age and it is not improbable that the future open singles champion of the southwest will be developed through some of these junior fournaments.

DREYFUSS ALSO GETS

Their Opposition to McCullough's Plan to Put a Team Into Pittsburg in 1912 Led Him to Take Steps to Organize an Opposition League, He Says; Gilmore Came in Later.

New York, June 3.—The man whose name should be written in the boldest letters in the Federal Telephone and Gapty Herrmann. I the boldest letters in the Federal Telephone courage, bankroll and fighting spirit brought the socalled "outlaw" organization back to life after it had died in 1512.

McCullough, who is secretary of the Pittsburg Feds, and known as Smilling Bill, shifts the honor, however. He gives the credit to Carry Herrmann, hairman of the mational commission and Harmey Dreytna, awnered the Pittsburg Nationals.

"If it hadn't been for that pair pair of boys there wouldn't be any Federal league today," says "Smilling Bill.

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thought he knew a man who would advance it.

"Who is he? I asked.

"Fellow named Gilmore, answered the sarretary. Twe got it fixed up for you to see him tomorrow."

"Well, I met tilimore the next day, We had a leoasity talk concerning the Federal league. At its conclusion Gilmore pulled out a roll of bills, peeled off three 1500 open, and said:

Was Made President.

"Here you are; meet the payroll and deal me in this game. I think I'm going to like it. "Fil take a block of the Chicago stock and see things farough to the finiah."

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the finian. "Glimers was made president of the Chicago club. He held that job until he was elected to the presidency of the league in the winter of 1912. What relieved afterward is too fresh in the minds of the fans to tell over again."

STRONG ARMS GIVE GIRL GOLF VICTORY

New York, June 2.—It was the strong arms of Mass Lillian B. Hyde of Seith Shore which brought her the victory recently in the Metropolitan golf champlonship, an honor she has taken four times. Few women peasess her ability to bit a golf ball off the tee.

The best description of Mine Hyde's driving is that she bits like a man. Her swing is entirely different from the crooked, ineffective awing of most women goifers. The four-time Metropolitan title helder doesn't waste any power in awkward positions and swings. Every ounce of it aided by perfect timing, goes into the ball, and my, how it sails.

Two hundred yard drives are the rule rather than the exception for Miss Hyde. You can probably count on the fingers of one hand the bames of other women players in the country who could duplicate this feat.

While driving is Miss styde's best feature, her treins play is uncommonly good, but her putting is just ordinary.

WILL TRAMP WITH TURTLE IF BRAVES DON'T WIN

organisation. It insted just 10 days ned then blew up.

Pitisburg Cleared \$10,000.

But during those 28 days the Pitisburg club cleared something like 110,000. Says McCullough. Thint convinced me that two clubs could operate in Pitisburg and make money. I had a 15 year leane Exposition para in Pitisburg and I knew if I didn't have a club to play there I would be not the lease money—\$1000 a year.

"Lake in 1812 I heard that the Jersey City club in the International league was for tale. I found that I seeds buy it at a reasonable price, but I fidn't want to have it stay in Jersey City. I wanted to have it innaferred to Pitisburg. I put the matter 4b to Harney Dreytus. He balked He said I would be cutting in on his tearliory.

"Ed Barrowa president of the International league, went to see Dreyfus:

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FEUS PLAN TO LEAVE ST. LUUIS: BROWNS AND CARDS WANT

Federal Plan Is to Transfer St. Louis and Kansas City Franchises East, Thereby Reducing Traveling Expenses; Dicker for Release of Centrally Located Grounds in St. Louis Under Way, Is Report.

southwest. Mr. Lawton has the right idea and deserves encuragement. "Mike" Neff is doing his part her but what about Douglag, Hisbee, Albuquerque, Miami, Silver City, etc.?

PHOENIX baseball fans have to gabet three miles to reach their ball park and it is not on a car line, either. The pitness are copping the coin at ten cents a ride. However, the fans of Phenix are repiging the coin at ten cents a ride. However, the fans of Phenix are repiging the coin at ten cents a ride. However, the fans of Phenix are radetermined that league ball has come to stay and are laying plans for a fine park closer to the city or for a carline extension to the present park, which has one of the best diamonds in the league.

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